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"Tone" In Your Suit

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will put you in harmony with yourself-brace you up - and give you that confidence which wins out on any proposition you may see fit to tackle. For instance our Suits

at \$13.50-\$15.-\$16.50 and \$18.

are swell enough for a neat dresser - modest enough for business wear. Suits that are in harmony with what fashion calls for in fabricwhat style demands in cut and what quality insists upon in good tailoring.

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· Helman's

New York, April 23.-Secret service

BY SMUGGLING OPERATIONS

agents of the United States engaged in investigating smuggling operations have established the fact that millions of dollars have been lost to the gov-ernment in import duties through the operations of a powerful syndicate operating in Paris under the guise of an

express company.

That the customs authorities in this city have received advices from Treasury agents in Paris giving valuable information as to the extent of the operations of the swindlers was yesterday admitted by Harrison Osborne solic-

admitted by Harrison Osborne, solic-itor to William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port of New York. Government officials in this city have received instructions from Washington to enforce a rigid censorship until the investigation is completed and arrests have been made.

CHECKERED CAREER OF

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.-The Perkins Detective Agency in Pittsburg, which has been working hard on the identity of "Mrs. Helen Boyle," the alleged woman kidnapper of Willie Whitla of Sharon, has forwarded to the authorities of Mercer County their of-ficial report on the identity of the wo-man. She is Anna McDermott, former-ly of Chicago, they report. A Chicago brother of the woman was in Pittsburg yesterday and gave the detectives their last needed link in identification. It is asserted that the woman who their last needed link in identification. It is asserted that the woman who had a hand in kidnapping the Whitla child was born at 162 Seminary Avenue Chicago, 22 years ago, being the daughter of William and Kate Farquar McDermott. When 19 years of age she eloped with Frank Yorke from Chicago, and since that time has had a checkered career and an unenviable police record. The officers say her picture is in the Rogues' Gallerles of both Kansas City. Mo., and Springfield, Ill. In her career she is said to have been known under the following names: Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Frank Yorke, Helen York, Mrs. Frank A. Minor, Helen McDonough, Mrs. R. G. Faulkner, Mrs. K. G. Walters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. James Boyle. She was arrested at both Kansas City and Springfield. Ill., for forgery, but managed to escape.

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THAT DRIVE

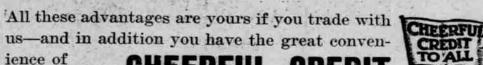
rill be doubly enjoyable if your horse NEW HARNESS

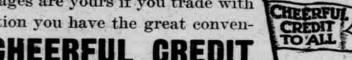
Why not investigate some swell sets we've gotten together specially for the occasion? Ask wife what she thinks about it. She knows old harness don't go with new bonnets. Prices aren't

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Nothing here that is common-place. Our suits are distinctive and stylish. 2-piece suits in hipless models—also 3-piece suits in Chiffon Panamas and other summer materialshandsome designs

Silk Rain Coats, \$12.75 and up Waists in Silks, Nets and Wash Fabrics-Very latest models—Prices

TRIMMED HATS

1.49 SEPARATE SKIRTS and everything new in ladies' wear

We show a complete stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing

OUR MEN'S SUITS are in the latest colorings and patterns-Cassimeres, Worsteds and Scotch mixtures - in tans, olives,

Men's Trousers, \$2, \$3 and \$4 per pair Men's Hats \$1.50 up Fancy Vests \$1.00 up Boys' Suits \$2.50 and up

ALTERATIONS FREE



Ladies' and Misses' Suits, good values, at \$18.75 to \$27.50. Special at

MONKEY IN COURT STIRS UP MAGISTRATE

(New York Sun.) "Mrs. Jennie Osterloh," called out Policeman Nachbar in the Harlem

courts yesterday afternoon. courts yesterday afternoon.

A little woman with a big peach basket hat and a loose fitting black coat stepped smartly before Magistrate Breen. She and her husband had been arrested on the complaint of Jennie Williams, who objected to a racket that had been raised in the Osterloh flat at 2118 Lexington avenue.

"Now, madam, step up and tell the Magistrate your side of—" but that was as far as the policeman got. He had turned to brush some of the other prisoners off the bridge and had jostled

had turned to brush some of the other prisoners off the bridge and had jostled against the woman's side. A terrible shriek sounded through the court room followed by a storm of angry chattering.

The Magistrate jumped as if somebody had poked a tack up through the wigker seat of his chair. But Mrs. Osterloh wasn't a bit perturbed. She merely pushed back the fold of her coat, stroked a little brown head and said soothingly:

"Poer Joko, poor Joko, what did the "Poer Joko, poor Joko, what did the rough man do to you?"

The Magistrate arose and leaned over

"Madam, is that a monkey you have in this court room?" said he sternly.
"It is," Mrs. Osterloh replied, surprised that the Magistrate should doubt it.

"Well, I declare!" said the Magis-rate. Then he asked a question or "Well, I declare! said the Magistrate. Then he asked a question or
two, but every minute or two he was
interrupted by Joko. Finally turning
to the clerk he exclaimed:
"Set this down for another day, and
you, madam, see that you leave that
monkey at home!"
"I was afraid it would get into mischief at home, Judge," said she.

BOY HUMAN SLATE LETTERS WRITTEN ON BACK CAN BE READ 20 FEET

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—Edward Farran, 19 yeers old, is a human state. Letters or figures written on his back with a blunt instrument can be read at a distance of twenty feet. Farran is a patient at the City Hospital, where his peculiar ailment is causing general interest.

nterest.
The disease from which he suffers The disease from which he suffers is known as urticaria. It is characterized by a redness of the skin, due to an inflamed condition of the tips of the nerves. It is said to be due to becoming overheated and then rapidly reducing the temperature of the body. Letters written on Farran's back with a slate pencil or the end of a match rise in welts and become as white as snow. They remain visible for an hour, and then gradually fade away, or they can be erased with a wet sponge. wet sponge. Physicians say Farran will be well

WHEN A MAN'S TASTE CHANGES

in a few days.

Progression and Retrogression Easily Distinguished by Wearing Apparel.

SACRIFICES A FEELING OF PRIDE

When He Falls From Custom Tailoring to Ready Made Clothes.

There is a time in every man's career when his tastes change for better or worse—in one case he retrogrades, in the other he progresses. The first is only the swift road to failure and the second is gradually covering the distance between himself and success while each direction is invariably made plain to the observer by the clothes he wears. When a man gives up his tailor and fails into the ready made clothes class, he sacrifices a feeling of pride he has previously manifested in his personal appearance. The ready made clothes perhaps in themselves may not be unbecoming or denotative of extreme cheapness, but it is the demoralizing effect the thought of retrogression—going backward or losing interest in matters so absolutely personal as dress—has upon the tranquility of the mind. The man who knows his clothes are the production of the high grade tailors' art has confidence in himself that radiates among the people with whom he comes in contact and inspires an identical feeling in himself that radiates among the people with whom he comes in contact and inspires an identical feeling in them. Such a man can and does succeed. It pays to be well dressed on all occasions and to be well dressed one must have a tailor. There is nothing distinctive about selecting a suit from a pile of clothing on a show counter—any one can do this but you're the only one who can have a suit built to your own personal measurements and characteristics. In this way you get an individual style and your own selection of goods from an almost unlimited stock of patterns. The kind of clothes you can make no The kind of clothes you can make no mistake about are those Wheale makes at 1042 Main street. Every suit he builds simply shouts style and good taste. If you feel your tastes in the matter of clothes are changing, be sure matter of clothes are changed, and swerve them in the right path— the path that means betterment. A great physician once said, "Good great physician once said, "Good clothes is greatest of tonics." We be-lieve him—nothing makes one feel more like straightening up and stepping off at a good brisk pace than stylish new suit.



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often require glasses without knowing it. Did you have the children's eyes examined before they went back to

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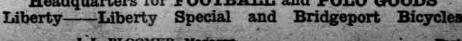
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